




**A L U M N A E   N E W S   L E T T E R**  
**M A R Y   B A L D W I N   C O L L E G E**  
**December—1938**



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# MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

## Alumnae News Letter

### Mary Baldwin Receives Highest Accredited Standing

Official notice has just come to the college that Mary Baldwin has just been placed upon the accepted list of colleges and universities by the Classification Committee of the Association of American Universities, which is the highest of all accrediting agencies. While Mary Baldwin College has been accredited since 1931 as a standard four-year college by the regional accrediting agency, The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which it is a member, this newest accreditation comes as a further recognition of the excellence of the college program in all departments. There are approximately seventeen hundred colleges and universities in the United States. Of these only about two hundred are approved by the Association of American Universities.

No criticism was voiced relative to the college or its work except as to the matter of the college endowment. Notice was taken of the limited endowment of the college and the suggestion was made that we pay special attention to the task of increasing the endowment, and that report of progress in this direction be made to the Association after two years.

It is interesting that this one criticism of the Association touches one of the two needs that have already been sensed by the college and the alumnae. We are

all aware of the fact that financial resources must be found for both buildings and endowment if our college is to come to the end of her first century shortly with such equipment as to enter her second century with the assurance of holding her position of eminence in the educational world. Only thus can she

continue to render her unique service to the young women of succeeding generations. Will you, alumnae, accept this challenge along with us, and begin now to plan for a way to approach our challenging task.

Following is the letter of notification received from the Secretary of the Committee on Classification of the Association of American Universities.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES  
COMMITTEE ON THE CLASSIFICATION OF  
UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES  
Columbia University, New York City  
November 9, 1938

President L. W. Jarman  
Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.  
My dear President Jarman:

I am happy to inform you that at its recent meeting the Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges voted to add Mary Baldwin College to the accepted list of the Association of American Universities. We feel that you should give particular attention to the matter of increasing your endowment. Otherwise no criticism was voiced. In two years' time we shall wish to review the data submitted by you to see what progress you have made.

Very truly yours,  
FRANK H. B'WLES, Secretary.



## The Alumna Relationship As A Fellowship

After extending greetings and congratulations to the Washington Chapter on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary, President Jarman spoke to the Chapter and their guests on

### *The Alumna Relationship as a Fellowship.*

The human heart in its loneliness ever longs for associates, for their sympathy, for their fellowship, for their friendship. Today, I would call to your attention the high and extensive fellowship arising out of your alumna relationship.

The alumna relationship may be considered first of all as a fellowship with that person which was you in the day when you were a student at Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary, or Mary Baldwin College. As the years have slipped silently by, have you forgotten her? Or would you remember her from time to time as you are reminded of this alumna relationship, in your reveries, in your thinking? Do you remember her joys, her sorrows, her hopes, her ambitions, her ideals? Is it not worth your while to cherish the memory of those years, and from time to time live again in that day of youth, of vision, of striving, and of attainment?

Again it may be a fellowship with that person that you dreamed you might some day become. How comforting the thought that still, no matter how many the years have passed, there comes each day the opportunity to live more effectively the life one dreamed for herself years ago at the seminary or the college.

Your alumna relationship assures to you a fellowship with those girls who

were your friends in school in a former day. They can not be here with us today, but it is challenging to know that they too from time to time meet together and think and speak of you. Others there are of this fellowship who are no more in the body, but who live in our memories, and who live here today with us as our unseen guests, that give a spiritual meaning and quality to this hour.

A meaning and helpful fellowship is that between the alumnae of the different days at Mary Baldwin, separated by years, by decades, and even by generations. Each of you alumnae of the earlier day has left something of yourself at the school, which re-appears in the personality of the students of later days, who sit at your side here today. Thus you are all bound each to each by a common heritage. There is a special need here; the need of youth for the wisdom and counsel of maturity, and the need of the maturer woman for the zest and inspiration of youth. In this sense, the alumnae of Mary Baldwin are particularly fortunate, for an almost completed century of our institution guarantees an alumnae group of such varying ages as to make any alumnae gathering a cross-section of the life and ideals of a greater part of the century.

The alumna fellowship meets another universal need of the human heart. I speak of that unexpressed and often unsatisfied desire of each person to relate himself at some time in life to some cause or some institution far greater than self. This gives to each alumna the priceless opportunity to identify herself



with her alma mater, and to find thus a supporting and uplifting force that never weakens; to know that there operates from day to day those invisible forces that unite, and serve as a channel through which continues to flow from one to the other a stream of love and service.

There is a fellowship also with that countless number of young women who are yet to come to Mary Baldwin and to receive the blessing of her ministry. Thus in supporting your college today you project your own personality and influence through the college into the lives of those yet to come to our college.

Through a realization of the richness of this fellowship to which we have pointed today, alumnae are able to sense and assume an intimate responsibility for the present and future life of their alma mater. I believe that it is literally true that the alumnae of Mary Baldwin hold in their hand the key to Mary Baldwin's future. According as they lead in the support of their alma mater, so others will follow. When I came to your college as president about ten years ago, I determined to ask no financial support of the alumnae or others until the college attained under our guidance to such a commanding place in the educational

world, as would command unqualified respect and approval.

Today Mary Baldwin is operating without debt and without deficit. Her students come from all sections of the country and are applying for admission in far greater numbers than can be received. Accredited since 1931, we are now ready to receive even higher acknowledgement of the standing of the college.

The fact remains, however, that we are working at Mary Baldwin with buildings and endowment provided largely through the efforts of Miss Baldwin and Mr. King. We are working today with tools provided by a former generation. The challenge is clear to us of this generation that we so equip our institution that she may enter her second century prepared to continue her service to those that will be coming to her for a contribution to their lives, even as you came in a former day. Just as we are reaping today where others have sowed, so may we sow generously for the reaping of other generations. I challenge each of you and each alumna of our institution to find for herself a part in the immortality of service through Mary Baldwin.

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## HISTORY OF COLLEGE NOW BEING PREPARED

At the request of the Board of Trustees, Elizabeth *Pfohl* Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin, is spending two days each week at Mary Baldwin College and organizing certain material relative to the history of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary, and Mary Baldwin College with a view to making it available to the alumnae and friends of the college.

If the alumnae have any material concerning the history of the institution or the people connected with it, Mrs. Campbell would appreciate it greatly if they would send it to her or tell her about it so that it can be incorporated in the history she is assembling.

We hope by the time of the 100th anniversary to have a splendid collection of materials and mementos of all phases of Mary Baldwin's past. It is only through the cooperation of the alumnae that this can be attained.

## Mary Baldwin Bulletin Alumnæ News Letter

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### THE JOB FOR THE CHAPTERS

In any alumnæ association a good chapter can play a vital part in the success of the parent organization. This is particularly true in the Mary Baldwin Alumnæ Association, where the alumnæ and the chapters are scattered from New York to California. Certainly the home office is largely dependent upon the chapters to perform special functions. What, then, are the challenges to chapter activity?

First of all, the chapter has the greatest opportunity to increase the membership of the Alumnæ Association. Chapter members come into personal contact with alumnæ whom the national officers have little chance to reach. The enthusiasm and friendliness of the chapter in these instances may guide the laggard alumna into participation in the activities not only of the chapter itself but also of the association.

The chapter can materially aid in the prompt collection of national dues. Failure to pay dues is often carelessness on the part of the alumna. With the chap-

ter treasurer close at hand to remind the individual members of their obligation and to collect their dues, each chapter should have a high percentage of paid members in the national association.

Then the chapter members may help greatly in the education of the students to be good alumnæ. The group can easily entertain students from their vicinity at get-togethers during vacations, to the mutual pleasure of the alumnæ and the students. The youngsters fresh from college always have interesting news of campus happenings, and the alumnæ can renew the students' pride in former days at Mary Baldwin.

Money-making projects can best be undertaken in the chapters, where the responsibilities may be divided among the group. Indeed, a project often serves to unite the chapter members in their enthusiasm for a common effort and stimulates their pride in the chapter contribution to the national association.

Suggestions for additional services which the national organization can offer the alumnæ are always welcomed from the chapters, where free discussion should be encouraged at every meeting. After all, the chapter meetings are the most frequent assemblies of alumnæ and consequently should see the origination of many new ideas for the work of the alumnæ association.

With these challenges in mind, we urge you to attend chapter meetings whenever possible. We urge the chapters to inaugurate membership drives, to plan for entertaining students at Christmas vacation, to strive for 100% collection of dues, and to undertake projects to aid in the financial program of the Alumnæ Association. Thus alone can the chapter assume its full share of responsibility in the growth of the Mary Baldwin Alumnæ Association.

## TOWARD A MORE NEWSY NEWS LETTER

To the editors of the ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER numerous requests have come for "more news about more people" and particularly about the "old girls." But how can the editors fulfill these requests unless the individual alumna will contribute the items that make up class news? Class news cannot be invented. Only a small portion of it leaks indirectly into the alumnae office through newspapers and hearsay reports.

The last eight classes have elected class secretaries whose business it is to gather news of their classes to send to the NEWS LETTER. The secretaries usually send out cards to each member of their classes once a year—and about eighty percent of them are never returned. Hence, the dearth of class news. All alumnae from 1930 to 1938 are urged to get in touch with their class secretaries at least once during the year so that they may know your whereabouts and your occupations.

You other alumnae who have no class secretaries, (and you are by far the largest group), can swell the volume of class news and make your NEWS LETTER a more interesting publication by sending any items you have directly to the alumnae office. If you have a new house, new husband, new baby or new job tell us about it. If you have recently taken an interesting trip or have renewed your acquaintance with old schoolmates, your alumnae friends will be eager to hear about it. As you look to this magazine for news of your Mary Baldwin associates so they look for news of you. Don't disappoint them. SEND IN YOUR NEWS.

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*If you want to receive the Alumnae Bulletin regularly, pay your annual dues promptly.*

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## ANNOUNCING AN OPEN LETTER DEPARTMENT

So many helpful suggestions in regard to the ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER were received from the questionnaires, sent out last year, and so much interest was shown in this, that the editors would like to institute a department of letters from alumnae to appear in each issue of the NEWS LETTER. We believe that your ideas and suggestions would be as valuable in other fields of alumnae work as they have been in regard to the NEWS LETTER.

If there is a new department you would like to see established in the NEWS LETTER, a pet scheme you are interested in with regard to alumnae, suggestions for broadening the scope of alumnae work—in short, anything dealing with alumnae—here is your chance to express your opinion. Several alumnae, whose opinions we have sought in this matter, have been quite enthusiastic about it and we hope that others will respond the same way. Not only does this department offer a chance for you to have a part in your alumnae magazine, but, through your suggestions, it gives you an opportunity of rendering a genuine service to your alumnae association.

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## OFF THE RECORD

This is the story of Ruby McRae,  
Who brags very often about her B. A.

When it's time to collect,

Of course, you'd expect  
She'd be the first alumna to pay.  
(But six years behind is Ruby McRae.)

## Francis Miller, Son Of Alumna, Speaks At Founder's Day

The chief events on the Founder's Day program Tuesday, October 4, were the investiture service for seniors at eleven a. m. when the chief speaker was Francis P. Miller, Fairfax, former president of the World's Christian Student Movement; a broadcast from Richmond by President L. Wilson Jarman; an alumnae tea; a formal dinner; and a concert by the Little Philharmonic orchestra.

Founder's day is observed as a joint commemoration of the founding of the college by the Reverend Rufus W. Bailey in 1842, and as the birthday of Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, the early administrator and benefactor for whom the college is named. It is also alumnae homecoming day. It is customary on this day for the seniors to be invested with their caps and gowns in an impressive ceremony, which is practically as old as the college.

The Founder's day speaker, Mr. Miller, is the son of a Mary Baldwin alumnae, Flora *McElwee* Miller, '80. He is a member of the House of Delegates of the State of Virginia and member of the staff of Counsel of Foreign Relations, of which Norman H. Davis, former ambassador-at-large, is the president. Mr. Miller is also a member of the Advisory

Legislative Council of the governor of Virginia.

It was arranged for the students to have the use of the Stonewall Jackson Tavern for golfing, dancing, and tea during the afternoon.

Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of the college, and Mrs. Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp, president of the alumnae association, made a radio broadcast from station WRNL, Richmond, in commemoration of the one hundred ninth birthday of Miss Baldwin. A tea was given by the Staunton chapter at the alumnae club house for all returning alumnae and for the granddaughters and little sisters.

Another tradition of the college was celebrated in the evening at six-thirty, by a formal dinner, the first of the year. At that time Mrs. Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor gave a brief talk on Miss Baldwin.

At eight a concert was given by the Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of George H. Shapiro. The fourteen members of the orchestra are musicians of recognized standing, gathered from the great orchestras of the world. This concert brought the Founder's day celebration to a close.

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Watch for your Christmas Gift from Dr. Jarman. Read it carefully and save it. Next year there will be an addition to it.



## Anniversary Celebration of Washington Chapter

On Saturday, October 8th, the Washington chapter had the privilege of celebrating its 25th Anniversary. This is the first chapter in the alumnae association that has attained that distinction.

The meeting took the form of a luncheon, held in one of the private dining rooms of the Dodge Hotel. There were about 35 members present and three guests from the college. In addition to the lovely decorations of yellow and white a large glowing apple, brought from Mary Baldwin that morning, was placed at each plate.

Margaret Daniel, '97, who has served as chairman for thirteen years, and who has made a very enviable record in that capacity, gave the following history of the chapter.

The Washington Chapter of the M.B.A.A. has reached an important landmark in its history—its 25th anniversary. It is appropriate at this time to look both backward and forward.

Turning back the pages of history, we find that the Washington Chapter was organized in March, 1913. Mrs. Lila Withers Montague gave a reception, which was attended by about 50 Baldwin girls. Out of this social gathering came the Washington Chapter. Mrs. Nannie Walker Turk was our first Chairman and Mrs. Lizzie Firor Trimble our first Secretary.

Miss Fannie Strauss, who is with us today, has supplied us with the list of Charter Members:

Nannie Walker Turk  
May Arthur Warden  
Lillian Arthur Williams  
Katie Bibb DuBose  
Lena A. Daniel  
Margaret W. Daniel  
Flora Firor  
Lizzie Firor Trimble

Lizzie Fearson Sutton  
Nellie Hayden Williams  
Sallie Hoge Moore  
Ella Moore  
Julia Williams  
Sallie Williams  
Florida Booth  
Kate Danner Mahood  
Vevie Forsyth Syme  
Sophie Gilmer Fisher  
Sallie Giddings  
Hessye M. Beal  
Isabel Rives Wolfe  
Sara Searles  
Cornelia Trice Daniel

Our aims have been to keep alive the memories of our school days and to give such service as has been possible to our Alma Mater. In carrying out these aims, we have, by increased membership, been able to assist in the support of the Alumnae scholarship.

For a number of years, the Staunton Chapter had a Christmas bazaar. The Washington Chapter took an active interest in this bazaar under the leadership of Miss Ella Moore, and contributed many articles.

One of Miss Baldwin's chief interests was the education of daughters of missionaries. This work has been very close to the hearts of the members of the Washington Chapter, and they have contributed generously to the Missionary Scholarship Fund.

In 1925, it was decided to have a campaign for funds to buy a site for new college buildings. The national alumnae planned to raise funds for an alumnae building, and one of the Washington members was appointed a Campaign District Chairman. The members of the Washington Chapter and their friends made a substantial contribution to the campaign fund.

During the 25 years of its existence, we have never missed having our semi-annual meetings.

In order to increase our membership, repeated invitations have been sent to Baldwin girls in Washington and vicinity. There are now 40 members on our roll, the largest number we have ever had.

We have persistently worked on, sometimes discouraged by lack of interest and poor attendance at meetings. Once we met to discuss the advisability of disbanding, but it was voted unanimously to "carry on," and we feel that we have made some progress since that time.

Our programs have always carried a "News Item" feature, so that our members might be informed as to the activities of the Seminary and the College, and of their old schoolmates.

There has been a great deal of interest in the social part of our meetings. Many of the members have been most gracious in entertaining our Chapter in their homes. Friends have been brought together who have not met for a long time.

To quote from the MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN that came a few days ago: "Participation in the Alumnæ Association is the best way for the individual to share in the increasing usefulness of Mary Baldwin."

So much for our backward look—the future is before us. The Washington Chapter will go forward, with the hope that the Mary Baldwin daughters in this vicinity will join us in the great work of helping to build up interest in our great Christian College.

There's always a toast to the future,

To the years that stretch on ahead,  
There's always a toast to the things that  
are new,

To life's books which have never been  
read,

But here's to what lies behind us—

To the heartaches, the failures, the  
tears—

We are better able for just those things  
To plan for the future years.

NAOMI SHEPPE

After Miss Daniel had concluded her talk Elizabeth *Pfohl* Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin, chairman of the Anniversary committee, took charge of the meeting and introduced the three guests. Miss Fannie Strauss and Miss Winifred Love congratulated the chapter on their splendid record and spoke briefly on various phases of alumnæ work. The message brought by President Jarman on "The Alumna Relationship as a Fellowship" is printed on page 2.

Mary Blake '35, read the poem, so popular with all alumnæ, "Across the Years." The meeting concluded with a song to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

Those present at the meeting were:

Ann Singleton '94  
Rose Berkshire '40  
Betty Keith Harrison '34  
Anne Franklin Harrison '37  
Mary Warren *Fentress* Andrews '79  
Catherine *Shuey* Kappler '04  
Vevie *Forsythe* Syme '89  
Lena Daniel '97  
Lizzie *Firor* Trimble '84  
Corrinne *Daniel* Granger '28  
Gladys Lyles '33  
Janet Morris '15  
Natalie *Hogsett* Zirkle  
Mary Doswell '30  
Sallie *Miller* Giddings '78  
Rene *Harvey* Hofstead '03  
Alice Borden Moore '38  
Beverley *Hoy* Howarth '35  
"Jack" *Stearns* Gray '05  
Frederika *Weinberg* '31  
Mary Blake '35  
Elizabeth *Pfohl* Campbell  
Mrs. Harry Campbell  
Margaret Daniel '97  
Mrs. Hampton Williams  
Eleanor *Daniel* Cook '28  
Elizabeth Lucas '38  
Lucille *Foster* McMillan '91  
Evelyn Morris '13  
Olive *Blackburn* Simmons '22  
Ellen Moore '73  
Elizabeth *Michie* Johnson '87  
Eugenia *Harvey* Priddy '02  
Mrs. Hattie McKelway  
Miss Helen Williamson

## Far And Wide With The Chapters

The activities of the Staunton chapter highlight chapter news this fall. In addition to their bridge party of last summer they sponsored a recital by Edna St. Vincent Millay on Friday, October 21st, in the Staunton Military Academy Gymnasium. Miss Millay proved to be a very popular artist and the Staunton chapter is now \$160.00 richer than they were before her visit.

And speaking of projects, both the Richmond and Detroit chapters have had a benefit bridge. The one in Richmond was held at the home of Virginia Wight, '34, on Seminary Avenue. The patronesses were: Flora *Bozarth* Brennau '34, Mrs. Thomas Leon Graves, Henrie *Sinclair* Chumbley, '22, Huldah Staples Daniel, '16, Willie Fry '33, Mayola *Gillispie* Hart '11, Grace *Lee* Randolph '16, Ella Lee *Hammond* Russell '04, Mrs. C. W. Vaughan, Jr., Emma Davidson '99. Those in charge of reservations were: Elizabeth Lindsey *Epps* Sharp '34 and Louise McClung.

The full report of the Detroit bridge has not come to us yet so it will be held over until the next issue.

Augusta, Georgia is hoping to follow in their footsteps soon, though they have not definitely decided on their project. The Augusta group celebrated October 4th with an informal tea at the home of Sarah Dyess '36. Quoting from the Augusta paper: "It was then that the graduates and former students waxed so enthusiastic and regained their college spirit that plans were made for a real organization." We hope that enthusiastic spirit is contagious. Sarah Dyess was elected chairman of the "real organization" and she will be a splendid one.

The Philadelphia chapter met October 1st at the home of their chairman, Marge Stuart. Though the attendance was not spectacular they had a fine meeting and elected Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann '36 as the new chairman for this year.

On October 4th the Lower Valley chapter gathered at Dorothy's Inn near Woodstock and spent a very pleasant evening reminiscing. A Christmas party of some kind will be their winter activity.

Several clippings from the papers in Beckley, W. Va., left no doubt of the fact that there is an alumnae chapter there. The "Old Grads" celebrated the birthday of the Founder by a luncheon at the Beckley hotel. Those in charge of the arrangements were Evelyn Minter, Grace Lily Wilkes, Mrs. Eleanor *Payne* Scherer and Mrs. Pearl *McCreary* Johnson. Mabel *Tinsley* Taylor was re-elected chairman of the chapter. During the luncheon Mrs. Johnson spoke on the life of Mary Baldwin and Lena *Echard* Buckner read the plans for observance of Founder's Day at the college.

Huntington, W. Va., is branching out now and gathering alumnae from Kentucky. There was a good delegation from Ashland and Cattertsburg at their last meeting, Tuesday, October 18th. The chairman, Permele *Elliott* Francis, entertained the group at a tea at her home. From all accounts it was one of the most enthusiastic meetings they have ever had and they are looking forward to more like it.

In Buffalo things are moving fast. They had a luncheon meeting October 5th and elected Harriet *Seem* Neff '32 (an able veteran in chapter work) chairman and Louella *Torrence* Kirk '29

treasurer. Just to show that they mean business they have planned four meetings a year with the next one to be held in December. Congratulations, Buffalo.

The latest addition to the chapters is the Mid-West one with headquarters in Chicago. They had a grand October 4th meeting where they elected the following officers. President, Helton McAndrew; Vice-President, LaRue *Prideaux* Hall; Secretaries: Janice Holley, Recording; Jane Rice, Wisconsin; Elise *Crebbins* Kellogg, Illinois; Janet Holley, Indiana and Michigan; Treasurer, Janet Holley; Hostess, Louise *Dunn* Polhamius. Their

next venture is a Christmas Shopper's Luncheon at Marshall Fields on December 19th. Though this chapter is the youngest it is the largest in area and promises to be one of the most active.

The Eastern Shore chapter under the leadership of Catherine Dunton met at the Shickshiny Restaurant for their annual celebration.

Some of the alumnae of Memphis, Tennessee gathered at the home of Peggy Collier, '37 in September for a social meeting. This is the first they have had in some time and it was a very enjoyable one for those present.

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## “... And Tell Of Time”

(The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter of Laura *Smith* Krey to her publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company. Her book has become increasingly popular and ranks at the top list of best sellers in most of the large cities in this country.—Editor's note).

“Shall I begin at the beginning and relate that I was born in Galveston, on a fine December day (they tell me) in 1890? That—and this will horrify the child psychologist—I was regularly and consistently rocked to sleep by the old negro whom I call one-eyed Uncle Eph in my book? He was a remarkable character. I intend to do more with him in what might be designated as Opus 11.

“I never knew my young mother, who died when I was only a few months old, leaving me to the care of my father and of her family who had brought her up on the same plantation where I, too, came to live. There was I, then, all ears, right at hand, when the other children in the family were grown and scattered. Hour

after hour, day after day, I learned from my uncle and from another relative (described in my Foreword) many more amazing stories about the past than I have set down. I rode with him almost daily over our plantation, which I loved, and still do—every foot of it—as he did, and talked often and long with the prototypes of the various characters I have tried to portray. Between his influence and my more bookish father's I somehow grew to the age of twelve, taught by a tutor and by my aunt, who was a semi-invalid.

“... If my book has any merit, I think it is this: that I learned of men who had shared in its making how Texas was won in the first place and then, in the seventies, rewon; and how after much thought and long struggle a forest became a paying plantation for free men to enjoy.

“This existence, however, was not destined to continue. My aunt and my father decided I must now desert my



pony and my deer and my squirrels and my dogs and my rabbits and all my grandfather's books and go up to Virginia to learn how to play on my grandmother's square piano, and how to become (they hoped) a charming young lady. For did not Virginia run in our blood, and was there not there in the mountains a second home for me? So it proved to be, and to this day my eyes are wet whenever I leave the Valley and whenever I leave the Brazos, too, and I cannot tell which state is closer to my heart.

"There in Staunton, Virginia, at Mary Baldwin Seminary I was confirmed in the old church where the government of Virginia was set up when the British threatened Charlottesville. There I was assiduously drilled not only in music and manners but (due to my wise father's insistence) in a course of study modeled precisely upon that of the University of Virginia at a much earlier period. This was ambitiously printed in the catalogue and contained so much Latin and mathematics and moral philosophy that cannier girls than I were apt to eschew it. But into it I plumped with somewhat disastrous results, being advised by my Latin teacher (a relative of the famous Gildersleeve) to give up learning and letters and become a seamstress. This advice, she told me years later, when she presented me with the school's highest award, was intended as a spur to my pride. I have often thought of this little incident when listening to progressive educators discourse on the value of encouragement and free choice. Both of our children have also been educated in Staunton, where they, too, have learned to love the shadow of the Blue Ridge on the spring sky, and the sound of autumn blowing out of the mountains. I had

better stop right here: you can see how deep Virginia does run in my blood.

"There at Austin (University of Texas) I fell happily under the tutelage of Mr. Stark Young, who led all of us who could keep panting pace with him through all kinds of reading in translation, where we could not manage the original.... Ever since, I have literally wanted to do nothing else so much as to shape thoughts into their fit expression.

".....And that brings me flat up to the date when I met one of your representatives, and he carried off my book under his arm, leaving me trembling.... I may have a happier moment than I enjoyed when I heard that you liked it in Boston—I *may*, I say, but I doubt it. We had one fine bottle of wine. We got it out—it was two in the morning, and my husband, my daughter, and I poured out a libation with a thought to our boy at school in Virginia, who, in the past summer, had read and criticized every chapter of my book as it fell off my pencil. Ah! that was a night to remember!

"Next morning, though ah, the cold, gray morning! I saw all the errors, all the omissions, all the failures of emphasis and proportion in "... and Tell of Time." Ever since, I have wept that it is so poor a book, where I had dreamed so beautiful and finished a one.

".....I may say, too, that writing "And Tell of Time" was a labor which never once palled upon me. Indeed, I found it so engaging that, these last two years, I have become almost a recluse, being unable to quit my task for any other which offered half so much pleasure. Pain, too, of course, when the execution was so much poorer than the vision—but pleasure all the time. Why? I have asked myself often, and still I do not know."

## Buffalo Hunting ( With Elephants )

(Virginia Brand, writer of this episode, returned last summer from a three years' stay in Africa, a thousand miles up the Congo, where she was teaching the children of missionaries. The account of the buffalo hunt was written to friends in this country while Virginia was still at her station.—Editor's note.)

Yesterday's buffalo hunt was worth, alone, the steady grind of the school term at Lubondai Central School. At four the alarm bellowed, and jerked us out of bed to a hasty and delicious breakfast with the Lewises, then into Mr. Wheeler's truck, while the moon was still high and bright. . . . If we weren't actually big game hunters, we felt like them, in our helmets, khaki trousers and shirts, and the inevitable canteen. The road was bumpy, but this was animal country, and we were so busy looking for elephants, and buffalo, and lions that we never thought of bumps. We'd see fiery red eyes gleaming at us in the road, and think there was at least a boa-constrictor, and a bat would fly on the windshield and make us think he was coming into our arms. We did see a wild dog, a wild cat, and some other indistinguishable shadows flash across before us.

We went about five miles through the jungle, and I wish the people who say there are no jungles in Africa could have walked through it. We had long been using a trail elephants had made, and their great tracks could be seen everywhere. It would take one a week to hack one's way a mile through it, if one were prejudiced against elephant paths. . . . We began seeing buffalo tracks, and tried to move without making a sound, which was impossible for us; oxfords on dry leaves will crackle; we certainly did envy the silence of the natives' bare black feet. Wange, as the natives call Mr. Wheeler, got his rifle from the boy, and slipped long wicked-looking steel bullets

into it. We stuck to that one gun like flies to fly-paper, because we had been told how dangerous buffalo hunting was. Elephants aren't dangerous at all, unless there are babies along, and then there's always a chance of stooping low and dodging them. Lions aren't bad unless wounded, and they are comparatively easy to shoot; their hide is thin, and almost any shot can slow them down. Leopards are like lions, only even more inclined to flee from man. Buffaloes are just the opposite; they love to mix man in the dust better than anything else, once they have even been fired at with a malevolent look. These people insist buffalo hunting is the most dangerous of all, which must be true from their experiences. We crossed the Lomami River on old logs, and followed Mr. Buffalo through woods to more plains. . . . Then we came to buffalo heaven. Tracks so multitudinous you couldn't step without tramping on them. The place was like a huge barnyard, with all the cattle inside being fed or milked only these cattle must have heard us coming and begun hiding in the forest. The trails through the patches of forest were all made by buffalo. In a sandy spot we saw the print of a lion's paw, too. On every plain we had a tree pointed out to us for climbing, in case we were rushed. A shrill blowing in the forest ahead froze our blood and steps. "An elephant," Mrs. Lewis said.

"No, Mama, a herd of buffalo," insisted her cook.

"If that's buffalo they must have changed their horn, and we'd better be shinning up a tree," she retorted, starting back toward the forest patch behind.

We weren't too enthusiastic about going into the forest behind. The whole

trouble with these animals was that while you were looking at the herd in front, several wanderers from the side and back gamboled up and mauled you. Mr. Bagget's hunter came back and it wasn't buffalo, but elephants taking a bath. The other hunter came up to say four buffaloes had run through the forest before him, going toward the Lomami, and there were more he hadn't seen.

"Let's go see the elephants and come back to get the buffalo," Mrs. Lewis suggested, and we approved, and moved into the forest in which they were. Fortunately, the wind was blowing from them to us and they had not yet gotten our scent. We were creeping closer and closer until from the sound of branches crackling as they pulled them down to eat they seemed within thirty feet. The forest was so thick there you would have to be close enough to tickle his toes before you could see one, worse luck. A shrill blowing, not so playful, made us halt a moment. "Bang!!" A gunshot from the other side of the herd sent me two feet into the air. Now that was too bad. Other hunters firing from the other side might stampede them toward us, or kill them all before we saw them alive.

"He sho' did lambast that tree then," said Mr. Wheeler, coming back to chat a bit. Oh, so that was it, no gunshot after all. It was unbelievable that one elephant banging one tree could make such a noise. "Crash, bang wow," and other trees crashed with a sound like a bombardment.

The native hunter returned to say, excitedly, that there was a baby in the group and five big elephants. Before we had time to digest this news came a terrific trumpeting, followed by stamping and cracking of branches that shook the forest. Mrs. Lewis' cook had hold

of her and of me, dragging us back.

"Run, Mama, Run," he begged. "He's heard us and is mad and is coming this way." "We're just as safe here as we would be back there," Mr. Wheeler reflected. "If they really smell us, with that baby they have, they'd tear up the forest looking for us, and there's no use running. On the other hand they may be mad at each other, and you may still see them. After coming all this way it would be a pity to go back now." So we got near a huge tree, where we were to crouch among the roots, if they stampeded, and hope for the best.

The quarrel seemed to be lessening, but two indignant ones turned and came away from the others, passing near us on the right. Mr. Wheeler saw them but we were behind him in the narrow path, and only saw the branches moving. More stamping and silence, as the big beasts moved out of the forest with astonishing quietness. We followed them, and found the trees upturned by their tantrum, and branches strewn about, and partly eaten. When I scrambled up on an ant hill, rising six feet above the plain, all I saw was one great mother elephant moving her huge ears gently, and nuzzling her baby ahead with her trunk. Just as Mr. Wheeler was getting ready to take a picture of them I looked back, and shrieked, "Elephants behind us" and two more great bulls moved along the edge of the forest we had just left and disappeared in the woods.

... Mr. Bagley was there, waiting with his truck to take home the game, and all we had was a bat we'd run over that morning! No, that isn't all, either; we each had dozens of little black wood ticks munching away for dear life on the unusual treat of Virginia hams, shoulders and backbones!

## Vocational Guidance Inaugurated

A special program emphasizing vocational guidance has been arranged for two weeks beginning November 28. Dr. Bailey, professor of psychology, will administer the Vocational Interest Blank by Strong to all members of the freshman orientation class, all students in general psychology, and other students interested in the project. These blanks will then be checked to indicate to the student those fields in which she apparently has greatest interest and aptitude. A special shelf of books and articles dealing with the general question of vocations will be arranged on the upper gallery. The following speakers have been invited to participate in a series of chapel talks during the vocational interest period:

Dr. Donald W. Bailey, Professor of Psychology—*After College What?*

Dr. E. B. Paisley, President of the Assembly's Training School—*Women in Religious Work*.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University—*Women in Education*.

Mr. Donald H. Bowles, Training Director, Miller and Rhoads—*Women in Store Service*.

Miss Bessie Stollenwerck—*Women in Social and Welfare Work*.

Miss Lillian Rudeseal, Instructor in Secretarial Education—*Women in Secretarial Work*.

Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell—*Home-making As a Vocation*.

President L. Wilson Jarman—*Outstanding Women in the News of today*.

Miss Ruth V. Pope, former Dean of Hood College—*Vocations for Women*.

### COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION IN MAJOR FIELD TO BE SENIOR REQUIREMENT AT MARY BALDWIN

To give a student a broad integrated view of her field, to give her a focal point throughout her four years of college, and to measure achievement—these are the purposes of the comprehensive examinations in the major field which are to be given to members of senior classes at Mary Baldwin beginning with the class of 1939. Seniors are preparing for the comprehensives in seminars, in special reading, in individual conferences with their major professors, besides in their regular courses. Examinations are to be given during the second week in May. Each department will decide whether the examinations are to be oral or written or both.

### EDUCATIONAL MOVIES BEING SHOWN AT MARY BALDWIN

For some years the college has been interested in buying a moving picture projector and camera. Through a gift from the *Bluestocking* and appropriations from the biology and chemistry departments the projector has at last been purchased. It has been placed in Academic 7 which has been fitted out as a dark room. The Bell and Howell projector is designed for 16 mm. silent films. The first film to be shown was (quite appropriately) the Life History of the Amoeba. Films can be rented or bought for educational purposes.

Meanwhile we are interested in buying a camera so that campus scenes and



events can be filmed and shown at alumnae meetings and elsewhere. Suggestions from alumnae concerning ways and means of raising funds for this purpose will be welcome.

#### CAPACITY ENROLLMENT FOR CURRENT YEAR

The college opened the 1938-1939 session with a capacity boarding student enrollment this fall. The total enrollment is 320. These students come from twenty-seven states, as listed below, and one foreign country, Japan. Virginia leads the list with 127 students; North Carolina is second with 25; and Texas is third with 19. Other states represented are:

Alabama and New York.....	17 each
South Carolina .....	16
West Virginia .....	15
Michigan .....	11
Kentucky .....	9
Georgia .....	8
Maryland .....	7

New Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania .....	6 each
Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma.....	4 each
Missouri .....	3
Arkansas, District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Rhode Island Wisconsin .....	2 each
Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana .....	1 each

The enrollment by classes is as follows:

Seniors .....	45
Juniors .....	45
Sophomores .....	80
Freshmen .....	142
Unclassified Students .....	8

The new students were selected with unusual care this year. Many were recommended by the alumnae and were interviewed for the college by the alumnae. The service and interest of the former students in this respect are always deeply appreciated.

The first major dramatic production of the season at Mary Baldwin was the Senior class play, *The Tower Room Mystery*, which was presented on November 17 in the college chapel.

The play, written by Robert St. Clair, was the first produced entirely by the members of a Senior class without the direction of a faculty member from the Department of Speech. A committee from the class chose the play, selected the cast, and took charge of production.

After the play the members of the class entertained their dates with a buffet supper party on the upper gallery and in the other social rooms of the college.

## Among The Faculty

The opening of the college year saw three new professors at Mary Baldwin. Dr. Donald Bailey, professor of Psychology, is taking the place of Dr. Smoke. Dr. Bailey is a native of Pasadena, Cal. He attended the U. of Southern California from which he received his B.A. and his M.A. After teaching in Cairo, Egypt for three years he came to Yale where he completed his work for his Ph.D. He taught for a year at a school in Hawaii, a year in the Yale graduate school of psychology, two years at Mount Holyoke and is now beginning his first year at Mary Baldwin.

Miss Lillian Rudeseal is in charge of the Commercial Department of the college. She has her A.B. degree in Commercial Education from the Bowling Green College of Commerce. She taught for a time in the Atlanta Business College, Atlanta, Ga., near her home. She came to Mary Baldwin from Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., where she had taught, served as secretary to the president and for the last few years had been assistant to the president.

Dr. Florence Mahoney is the new resident physician. Dr. Mahoney received her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and her M.D. from the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. She has taught at Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota.

Miss Claire King has accepted a position in the Secretarial department of Bryant College Providence, Rhode Island. Miss King has been at Mary Baldwin for seven years and it is with great

regret that we see her go elsewhere. We wish her the best of luck in her new surroundings. And with that southern accent flashing around we know she will have it.

Another familiar figure that is missed at the college this year is that of Dr. Smoke, who has also been here seven years. Dr. Smoke will be at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., as a professor of psychology and as a member of the vocational guidance staff.

Dr. Zdenka Hurianek, who came last fall as resident physician was in New York this summer and is now practicing in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Aurelia Gill, resident physician for the year 1936-37, was married in the spring to Dr. Richard Nicholls. They are now living in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ruth Spore, former teacher of art, is now in the vicinity of Boston teaching several courses in art and drama. She has also her private studio where she has a class in painting and where she paints a good deal herself.

The current faculty members were scattered far and wide this summer but now and then they met in foreign countries. Miss Christine Gunlaugson, instructor of voice, gave a series of concerts in Iceland and, in addition, toured Norway and Sweden.

Misses Mary Latimer, Catherine Mims, Elizabeth Gaines and Dr. Andrew Mahler found plenty of summer entertainment in the British Isles and other parts of Europe.

## An Alumna In Japan

(In September Charlotte Taylor '33, sailed for Tokyo, Japan where she will spend one year as a language student, before going out in the field as a missionary. Her letters contain some very interesting accounts of Japanese customs, a few of which are presented below. Editor's note.)

"Our trip to Nikko was lots of fun in spite of the fact that it rained steadily all of the time...When we got to the hotel we were ready for a real Japanese bath. It is quite a public affair. There is one big room for the women and one for the men. In the center is a large tank big enough for about five people. Hot water runs into it all of the time. All around the tank are little wooden tubs. Everyone dips out her water from the tank into a little tub, washes, and then when thoroughly clean gets into the tank along with several others and soaks. The water is so hot you can't stand it for many minutes, but it surely warms you up successfully. It's the only way the Japanese can stand the cold in the winter when their houses are so poorly heated. They get thoroughly hot in the bath, wrap up in heavy kimonas, and go right to bed. After our bath we all donned the heavy quilted kimonas furnished by the hotel. We were a funny looking lot. The kimonas struck most of us around the knees.

"We all had our dinner served in one big room. Mats were arranged all around the walls. We sat on our feet as long as we could stand it, and then sprawled most any way—and each had a

little individual table eight inches from the floor with our dinner and our chopsticks. We were served bean curd soup, seaweed, much rice, a sort of custard with mushrooms, zamboo sprouts, etc., and fish with head, tail, scales, and all on. The glassy eye of the fish had a rather bad effect on my appetite but I managed to eat some of it. Of course, we all used chopsticks...That night we slept five in a room on mattresses spread on the floor. They really were surprisingly comfortable.

"We spent the night on a third-class sleeper, quite an experience. The berths are nothing but little shelves rather inadequately upholstered. They furnish a pillow but no covers. You wouldn't think of undressing anyhow because the sleeper is a sort of family affair. There are six berths together, three deep with only a little space between the two rows. I had a top one with a man right across from me. Grace was under me, a man across from her and a man and woman on the bottom layer. No one thinks anything of this most surprising way of travelling. Everyone talks to everyone else, people sit up at any hour of the night and smoke and discuss the weather. Lights blaze in your face. But strange to say I slept a little and before morning accepted the rather communistic way of travelling as all right and truly Japanese."

## DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS 1938-1939

Anderson, Jean	Daughter of	Mary Stratton Anderson '98
Brewer, Cecil	Daughter of	Elizabeth Bottom Brewer '16
Clark, Annie Thorn	Granddaughter of	Annie Lee Thorn
Mary Bruce Clendenning	Daughter of	Emily Maupin '07
Cleveland, Alice	Daughter of	Cecil Talley Cleveland '05
Cumming, Carolyn	Daughter of	Pauline Anderson Cumming '14
Dudley, Janet	Daughter of	Elizabeth Todd Dudley
Dudley, Mary Frances	Daughter of	Elizabeth Todd Dudley
Dunlap, Lelia	Granddaughter of	Sallie Bell Hyde Dunlap '72
Early, Katie	Daughter of	Katherine Tompkins Early '18
Hannah, Sarah	Daughter of	Winnie Pitts Hannah '11
Hawpe, Mary Doak	Daughter of	Julia Burwell Hawpe '03
Hemp, Mary	Daughter of	Ruth Swink Hemp '08
Herschler, Margaret	Daughter of	Grace Sutherland Herscher '16
Irvine, Rachel	Daughter of	Rebecca Rogers Irvine '94
Jones, Ethelyn	Daughter of	Lottie Pitts Jones '10
Lamber, Rosalie	Daughter of	Bessie Burnett Lambert '95
Latham, Marguerite	Daughter of	Marguerite Hamilton Latham '04
Lineweaver, Kathryn	Great Granddaughter of	Lucy Lite Ward
Moffett, Katherine	Daughter of	Bessie Hoge Moffett '00
	Granddaughter of	Kate Garber Hoge
Owen, Nancy Lee	Granddaughter of	Nannie Owen Easley '72
Phipps, Margie Lee	Daughter of	Ruth Lavelle Phipps '09
Reed, Jean	Daughter of	Annie Worthington Reed '80
Shields, Margaret Wallace	Daughter of	Margaret Gilkeson Shields '10
Simmons, Jane	Daughter of	Preston Hanger Simmons '18
Spratley, Almeyda	Daughter of	Almeyda Treadway Spratley '04
Thompson, Mary	Daughter of	Janie Perrin Thompson '05
Withers, Dorris	Daughter of	Phoebe Jones Withers '00
Woodward, Anne	Daughter of	Annie Thoms Woodward '08

## LITTLE SISTERS 1938-1939

Berry, Hilda	Geraldine Berry, '38
Brown, Hilda	Evelyn Brown, '35
Cleveland, Nancy	Betty Cleveland, '39
Councill, Betty Molton	Evangeline Councill, ex-'40
Crawford, Elizabeth	Virginia Crawford, '36
Culver, Lucy	Minnie Louise Culver, '31
Day, Helen	Ernestine Day, ex-'38
Dudley, Janet	Mary Frances Dudley, '40
Farmer, Lou	Martha Farmer, '41
Gardner, Anne Lee	Lois Jane Gardner, '35
Gilkeson, Anna Lawler	Alice Gilkeson, '37
Hayes, Anne	Virginia Hayes, '40
Jarman, Alice	Laura Martin Jarman, '31
Jeffrey, Florence	Jane Jeffrey, '37
Jones, Sarah	Ellen Morris Jones, '37
Lambert, Rosalie	Elizabeth Lambert, ex-'37
Moore, Bessie	Annie Lee Moore, ex-'39
Pendleton, Anne	Cecil Pendleton, '36
Phipps, Margie Lee	Rosa Phipps Williford, '35
Proffitt, Brame	Sue Lee Proffitt, '36
Siler, Doris	Emma Ruth Siler, '38
Taylor, Ena	Margaret Taylor, '38
Vance, Eugenia	Roberta Vance, '37
White, Elizabeth	Virginia White, '37, Lucille White, '36
Wilson, Jane	Louise Wilson, '36



## Class Personals

1875-1920

**T**WO prominent alumnae in Augusta, Georgia died some time ago. They were Margaret Craig '75 and Lizzie Sanches Taliaferro '77.

It is with great regret that members of the alumnae association will read of the death of Ida Smith Austin '76. Her husband died in May and Mrs. Smith lived only three months after him. She has been a loyal and active member of the alumnae association all her life and has left a deep impression on her community and on this organization.

Stella White Spruce '82 visited the college in August. Mrs. Spruce lives at 2003 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Tex.

Members of the class of '82 will be interested in knowing that the late husband of Cammie Stiles Crockett published several books, two of them being "Year Book of Kentucky Woods and Fields" and "Beneath Blue Skies and Gray."

Mary Lee Kiddo '85 from Cuthbert, Georgia was a guest at the college in September.

Some time ago we received a picture of Hershey Arms, 2600 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. For many years this lovely place has been the home of Electra Pearl Baker Long '88.

Frances Virginia Griffin Hanna '88 has a granddaughter who has enrolled at Mary Baldwin, though she is only 13. Mrs. Hanna's address is 1417 Market St., Galveston, Texas.

Mary Hudson DeGroot '89 has moved to 309 N. 14, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Camille Mercier Parker '89 is now living at 1508 Reading Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa.

Mary Verner Strother '90 was another of the returning alumnae in the late summer.

Mary Morton Timberlake '94 and Minnie Morton LeFils '98 spent some time in Staunton this fall.

Mary Newman Peatross '94 has moved from Norfolk to Orange, Va.

The three children of Edith Oettinger Eutscher '97 have distinguished themselves at Duke, Cornell and North Carolina. They have made

outstanding records both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities.

Mary Frances Kennedy Fisher, daughter of Edith Holbrook Kennedy '98, is the author of a book on food called "Serve it Forth," published by Harper in 1937. Another daughter, Anne, writes syndicated articles under the name of "Deborah Ames."

Miss Ellen Mehurin '98 died August 9th in Washington. Her many friends were shocked to learn of her sudden death. She was a faithful member of the M. B. A. A. for many years and served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington chapter. She was Principal Draftsman in the Division of Engineering, Forest Service. She had been with them since 1910.

Florence Best Clark '99 is now living at 143 Lincoln Pl., Monrovia, California.

Ned, the son of Ellette Tenney Moore '00, has just finished his way round the world on a freighter.

Helen Scott Playfair '00 returned after a long absence to the college this fall. Mrs. Playfair's present address is 41 Rosedale Rd., Toronto, Canada.

1875-1920

**R**UFUS Theodore Burton, son of Elizabeth Dooley Burton '03, is connected with the Standard Oil Company in India.

Eleanor Morris Burnett '03 has moved from New York to Staunton where her son is in school at Staunton Military Academy.

Edessa Hilton Adams '05, Buffalo, N. Y., is a member of the National Council of Women, founded in 1888 in Washington, D. C., by such pioneer women as Susan B. Anthony, Frances Willard and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. This year the Council is celebrating its 50th year by launching a human relations project that would make for greater appreciation of democratic ideals throughout the world. Mrs. Adams, as representative of the council and Buffalo Federated club women, was asked to present over the radio every Tuesday the story of "The Warrens," a typical American family. Mrs. Adams is also a member of the South Buffalo Film council.

Josephine Timberlake '06 has been doing outstanding work in her teaching of the deaf and hard of hearing and as editor of "The Volta Review."

Elissa *Hutcheson* Persons '09 spent a good part of this fall in Danville, Va.

Elizabeth *Cressman* Mager '10, though still living in Pittsburgh, has moved to 121 Main Entrance Drive.

Mary Virginia *Noel* Evans '10 is secretary to her husband who is an instructor in Legal Psychiatry in the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Janet Garland Farrar '11 was married to Mr. Daniel Hill of Cleveland, Ohio, this summer. Their new home is at 1623 Compton Road, Cleveland Heights.

Anne *Riddle* Harrison '11, after returning from six months stay in India, has settled at Whytegates Burdon Lane, Cheam, Surrey, England.

Louise *Wehn* Budoff '12 has returned to Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone.

Marian *White* Wilson '14 is living at 588 Ononta, Shreveport, La.

Helen Schakelford '14 is executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society in Reading, Pa.

Helen Ridgeway '14 is teaching fine arts in the High School of Music and Art in New York City.

Maudie Gary '14 has moved from 718 Green St., to 819 Hickman Rd., Augusta, Ga.

Emma Clarke '14 has a position as librarian at Point Pleasant High School, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Elizabeth *Pindell* Talbot '14 is working with the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Beatrice *Hawley* Rundell '15 is stationed with her husband at Camp Holabrid, Baltimore, Md.

Marian Denyven '17 is advertising copywriter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Minnie Ball *Moore* Goddard '17 is very interested in farming and has made managing farms her business.

Danella Yates '19 is teaching at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss.

## 1920-1929

**B**ETTY *Brewer* Russell '20 and husband stopped by the college on their way home to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Louise Warren Hurd '20 is now Mrs. Archibald MacLean. Dr. MacLean is a medical health officer in Westmount, P. Q., Canada.

Catherine *Bear* Aulick '20 has moved from Charleston to Wheeling, W. Va.

Dorothy *George* Miller '21 is living at 8719 2nd Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Lois *Jennings* O'Hara '28 is kept very busy with her twin son and daughter, age 8, and with her 4H club work.

Isabelle *McGowan* Blake '21 toured Virginia this summer with her husband and two children.

Claireborne *O'Neale* Mitchell '22 is engaged as X-Ray Technician in a very busy office in Spartanburg, S. C.

Agnes Griffith *Frozer* Jones '23 is now a resident of Wilmington, Del.

Nan *Bruen* Klerekoper '23 is having a very interesting and exciting life in Point Barrow, Alaska, where her husband is stationed as a missionary.

Edwynne Hereford '24 is teaching dancing in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mary Ellen Davis '24 is very interested in farming and soil culture, and spends most of her time in this work.

Florence Margaret Smith '24 is teaching Spanish in a junior high school in Tyler, Texas.

Eleanor *Bennett* Ryder '24 is attending the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, renewing her collegiate professional certificate.

Anne *Jones* Richter '24 is working in the Publishers' Weekly office, which is a center of the publishing business. During the years that her son has been growing to school age she has been organizing a nursery school in Montclair, teaching in a music school and acting as assistant director of a summer camp. Time does not hang heavily upon her hands.

Jean Elvira Karr '25 has a position in the Allegheny County Tax Revision office in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Ellen *King* Hicks '25 has a son, James, born

January 1, 1937. Her address is 4583 New York St., San Diego, California.

Grace *Garden* Hooker '26 has moved to New York City, 325 E. 72nd St., and is interested in the New York alumnae chapter there.

Margaret *Buddy* McClure-Smith '26 is living at 77 Drumalbyn Road, Sydney, Australia, where her husband is editor-in-chief of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Katherine *Perry* James '26 is enjoying her son, Norman James, born July '37. Her husband is director of church music and teacher of voice at Springfield, Ohio.

Janet Berger '26 is teaching in the public schools in Ashland, Kentucky.

Nancy *Day* Hill '27 and small son have spent part of the summer and fall visiting her mother in Washington, D. C.

Louise Bergman is working in Washington with the Singer Co., and living at 12-C Parkway Rd. She went to the west coast on her vacation.

Catherine Hume '27, who is living with her sister Elizabeth *Hume* Carr '28 at Boyce, Va., was in Staunton for a short while this fall. Her father has had a singular honor bestowed upon him by being made one of the Knights of the Garter. There are very few of them in the United States and only several in Virginia.

Florence Bantley '27 is dietitian at Windber Hospital, Windber, Pa.

Amelia Barton '27 is teaching English in Harrisonburg High School.

Mary Elizabeth Boyd '27 is assistant in the reference division of the Duke University Library.

Harriet Louise Jackson '28 has been teaching English and Latin at Miami Beach High School for the past two years. Her address in Miami is 326 S. W. 13th Ave.

Margaret Scott '28 is teaching at Eastville High School, Eastville, Va.

Helen *George* Foster '28 has three daughters, future Mary Baldwin girls—Helen Katherine 6, Jessie Mae 4, and Eleanor Ann 2.

Mary Moore Pancake '28 is working as secretary to the head of the personnel department in Altman's in New York.

Margaret *Smith* Waldron '28 is treasurer of the alumnae chapter in Huntington, W. Va.

Louella *Torrence* Kirk '29 has moved to 456 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Nancy Cooper Johnson '29 is teaching English in the Public School in Ventnor City, N. J.

Helen *Skinner* Hauser '29 has a two year old daughter, Melinda.

Marion Sibbett '29 is in Baltimore now where she is employed as a Children's Worker for the Maryland Children's Aid Society.

Elizabeth Miller '29 is librarian of the La Salle High School in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The correct address of Helenora *Withers* Draper '29 is 32 Hodononaka Cho, Akita, Japan.

Mary Garland Taylor '29 is teaching in Waynesboro, Virginia this year.

### 1930

**N**O, probably much to your disappointment, she's not dead—your class secretary. I haven't been hibernating either. But you evidently have, for I haven't had a line from any of you for ages upon ages. How can I write news about us when us are scattered hither and yon? I never see any of you, with the exception of Manie Grant, and she objected in no uncertain terms to my overdose of her (she thinks that, but I don't believe I could ever overdose our class with Manie.) I'd give a lot of my mementos of Mary Baldwin for a more frequent handling by its heroines of my old class of '30 memory book! Remember it? I was looking it over the other day—and missing you.

Manie breezed past me in church last Sunday but didn't get very far. Much to the surprise of certain onlookers I almost literally collared her and got what she knew about you. She was all thrilled from having had the opportunity to see Bagley recently, at her home in Kenbridge, and reported that the "ages" dealt kindly with her. (Hi, Bagley! Remember me?)

Katherine *Duff* Powell reacted to my last letter with the information that she was in reverse with the Mary Baldwinites! They got her name backwards! Duff, that's too good to keep, especially when you were noted for moving forwards, not backwards, with our progressively minded class! I also heard from Harriet *Haines* Shoemaker, who is a busy girl with little Tommy and Jean and the

management of a 14-unit apartment house. It has been some time since I received this information but I hope it is still accurate. (If the class of '30, meaning you, doesn't want to be found missing or unidentified, I'd better find some letters in my mail. The address is still 1010 Westwood Ave., Richmond, Virginia).

Mary *Draper* Witt, being a nice little Sunday school worker, now and then, via phone, has sessions with me (who help supply the nice little Sunday school workers with tools). I called her DeeDee over the phone the other day and could almost hear her reverting to 1928 and '29 and M. B. C.

Manie is now head of Child Welfare Work in three counties in Virginia, with headquarters at Farmville. She gets around and back to Richmond often.

We were sorry to learn, through her, of the death of Virginia *Burke* Robinson's father. Our sincere sympathy comes to you across the miles, Virginia.

I saw several of the old crowd at a benefit bridge, given for Mary Baldwin by the Richmond chapter last week. Louise Spencer was much in evidence, in the thick of the managing, work, etc. We also met, amid much Mary Baldwin spirit, at an October 4th rally, at Gypsy Taveru, in Richmond. Dr. Jarman and Mary Bell Archer *Mapp* were there, and we surely enjoyed reminiscences of the days of Mary Julia Baldwin herself.

I've run out—aren't you glad? Good-by till next time.

Your class secretary,  
B. LEWIS

1931

(The class of '31 is certainly having an unfortunate time with news collecting. If you want to have any news, send in your nomination for class secretary and cooperate with her. Five temporary secretaries were appointed for this time but where the secretaries were able and willing, the other members of the class fell down.—Editor's note.)

**S**INCEREST sympathy is extended to Helen *Wilson* Ruyhaver who lost her little daughter a few weeks ago.

Anna Carroll was married to Mr. Alfred Jones of Uniontown this fall.

Ruth See is at Stillman Institute in Tuscaloosa, Alabama this year. Her official status

is that of instructor in Bible and Religious Education and advisor of the Young People of the Church. It is quite an undertaking but she is delighted with it and we all know that she will make a great success of it.

Lib *Crawford* Engle is kept busy with the duties of a pastor's wife. She has been attending several series of services and has entertained several ministers in her home.

Betsy *Ross* Bevis joins the rank of mothers of the class of '31. Her son was born a few months ago.

1932

**T**HE able class secretary of '32 has not been well this fall and was unable to track down her usual amount of news. If you have any news of any kind she hopes you will all send it to her before the next NEWS LETTER. Seemie was elected chairman of the Buffalo chapter a few weeks ago.

*Big news for '32.* Hutch is now the Assistant Social Worker for the Utica State Hospital in charge of the Schenectady district, with headquarters there. She passed her Civil Service exams with flying colors, being one of the very few who did. Hutch is definitely on her way to the top and we are proud of her! Congrats from all, Hutch.

Knox *Littlepage* Clarke has a daughter, born late in August and named after Knox but called Page.

Elizabeth *Scoggin* Williams has also presented the class with a little girl, born in July.

It has been a summer of daughters for '32. Dorothy *Newman* Blair is on the list as mother of an 8 lb. 13 oz. daughter, Sarah Deane. Her mother announces that Sarah is already slated for Mary Baldwin.

Helton McAndrew spent part of this summer suffering from sunburn and the other part suffering from alumnae work. Helton has organized the Mid West chapter and is doing great things with it.

1933

**I**F our *Crockett* weren't so busy fulfilling the class prophecy (remember—"surrounded by her cheerful cherubs?") this coveted job wouldn't be mine. But she is—oh! very much so!—and so here I am with little on which to draw except my imagination, since



so few of you have sent me those long looks for post cards.

Probably our most news worthy item is Charlotte Taylor's departure for Japan to serve as a missionary. We hear that the First Church gave her a lovely lawn party on our campus this summer. If only we distant ones had known of it in time, we could have sent her some little evidence of our best wishes. But here they are now Charlotte, and we hope our NEWS LETTER reaches you. Incidentally, she visited Laura *Brown* Logan '27 at her home in Japan. Charlotte's address is (I hope this is right) 14 Mita-Dai Mocha 1 Chome, Shiba-Q, Tokyo, Japan.

Martha *Bell* Wood wrote me a very welcome letter this summer. She and Brent were planning to spend their vacation in Kentucky and the North Carolina mountains. She's active in the Toledo chapter of alumnae and we're always glad for that particular kind of news.

I saw Amelia Cary *Marshall* Mercereau in Washington this summer. We had a grand afternoon together and I almost missed my train as I generally do when visiting with Cary. She was very trim, starched and efficient in her two dentists' office. You can write her at 1800 K St., N. W.

Jean Brehm, who can always be depended upon to uphold our class honor by doing something substantial and worthwhile is still holding down that responsible position with the du Pont corporation. I ask you, is there anything more substantial sounding than du Pont?

Kitty *Shankweiler* Heydt, along with her domestic duties, is very active in our Allentown Junior Woman's Club, and from what I hear, a lot of the success of their various enterprises may be credited to Kitty.

Lib Lauderback writes a very happy sounding missive from Durham, N. C. Not only has she taught Public School music in Durham but also a course in Methods to the undergraduate school at Duke University. Add to that the job of soprano soloing in St. Phillips Episcopal Choir and you'll find that Lib has a very full schedule.

Just about the same may be said for Ruth Hopewell, who holds forth in Arlington, Va. If you girls only knew with what glee we

NEWS LETTER writers pounce upon such letters as these girls have written you'd all sit down right away and dash off a few lines.

Sally Ruhe is still having adventures and difficulties with her Public Assistance recipients. Some of them are riotously funny and many are heartbreaking. We hope she'll write a book when the present administration is over and "tell all."

Becky *Scanlon* McCallie writes from the McCallie School in Chattanooga where her husband is teaching. She is on our list of '33's mothers. She's the proud possessor of a son, Jan. And speaking of Mothers, we've quite a few. Crockett, Sara George Harris, Lib Wilson, Peg De Mund, Marjorie King, Louise Randol, Lib Tyson, (her second child, I hear, was born in October but details are lacking. How about it, Lib?) Margaret Grier, and goodness knows who else. We wish you girls would send us pictures of your children. I've seen some of them and they're admirable specimens.

And you girls who go cruising and have gay adventures, *please* let us share them. Small birds, sea gull variety, tell us of seeing "Skeeter" Lyles, "Honey" Edmunds, Ruth Fraser, and others, somewhere on the high seas, but we never get any details.

Polly Strong, Brielle, N. J., dropped in on Hutch the other day. She and her family have taken up fabric weaving as a lucrative hobby and are making good. A versatile group, these '33s!

Well, I've done my best with what I had. Many thanks to those of you who wrote in your doings. Start saving now for a trip to Staunton during the 100th Anniversary Celebration.

We leave you with a little verse of entreaty—

Our periodic Alumnae Letter

Would positively be much better

If you'd write your news and be sure that you send it

Then Winnie and I wouldn't have to invent it.

Yours for bigger NEWS LETTER,

BETTY BUEL.

P. S.—May a hopeful alumnae humbly suggest a page of items concerning faculty who

are gone but not forgotten. I'm sure we'd all love to keep track of their whereabouts. For example, all Glee Club members, especially those of the years '30 and '31, when Miss Wardle coached us into winning that cup, will be glad to know that she's teaching at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

(Thanks for the suggestion. Will certainly see what we can do for next time.—Ed.)

Crit Armstrong and Martha Simmons have had a very pleasant summer and fall visiting with each other. They caught up on all their back gossip of Mary Baldwinites.

Ruth Frazer had us all so pleased and excited when she wrote that she was coming for a visit. The fatted calf was prepared but no Ruth. At the last minute she had caught a very bad cold and was not able to make the trip. Better luck next time, Ruth.

Lucy Jo Davis has finally settled in one place long enough to send a letter to her. In case any of you want to see if that is true, try 6530 Lakewood Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

Katie Bell Jones was married August 20th to Mr. Hans Hansford of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Margaret Grier Livingston has a second baby boy, born in July.

Nannie Johnson is now Mrs. E. R. Bryan and is living at 5820 Halwyn Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Doris Crompton Cox is living at the Buckingham Apts., Arlington, Va.

Mary Valentine Longyear is on Old Dominion Drive, Arlington. Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell sees both of them now and then and all three of them enjoy talking over old times.

Gladys Lyles has gravitated to that section of the country and is working in the treasury department in Washington. Some time ago she spent a week-end with Honey Edmunds in Baltimore. Gladys is staying at the Walbridge House, 1759 R St., N. W.

1934

IT'S been so long since I've written to you individually or collectively that I hardly know where to pick up again. I do want to apologize for being so lax about my duty and I promise to be more conscientious in the future. Please, whenever you have any news about yourself or anyone else in the class

let me know even if I haven't written to ask for it.

And now for some news items:

Kay Little is technician now for Dr. Higgins in Richmond.

Connie Caldwell Leith and her husband have just bought a new homestead in Glenbrooke Hills, Richmond, and will build in the near future.

Mary Borden Wallace is in New York again this year studying organ at the Union Theological Seminary. Frances Woolford is also in New York.

Helen Ford Norwood has a new daughter.

Jacqueline Crinkley is teaching school in Martinsville now. Elizabeth Epps, now Mrs. Philip Sharpe is living at 1214 Park Ave., Richmond. Bessie Stollenwerck is having quite a successful career in social work in Richmond. I have Bessie all selected to be the famous member of the class.

The Richmond alumnae chapter, with Connie Caldwell Leith as president has had a most active and interesting time. Our dinner on Miss Baldwin's birthday at the Gypsy Tavern was just grand fun. We had the honor and the pleasure of having Dr. Jarman as our guest speaker. On November 8 we had a benefit bridge party at Ginnie Wight's home with many Mary Baldwin girls and their friends on hand.

Let's not forget that this commencement is going to be our fifth class reunion and we want to begin to make plans for all of us to be back and have one more grand old time together.

As ever,  
Anne.

And now for some news about Anne herself. She has been kept very busy for the past year with only a two weeks vacation between Carolina and her present position. She is now teaching history and working in the library at St. Catherine's and likes it fine. I can't imagine her as a stern sister in the library and study hall, but she declares she is.

It was good to have a note from Virginia Pointer Nicholls saying how much she still missed M. B. C. and how she devoured every scrap of news she could get. Her year old daughter, which she is grooming for M. B., keeps her very busy.

Babe *Smith* Kinney is safely ensconced in her new home in Albuquerque, N. M. She had her appendix out some time ago but it didn't seem to phase her and she is tearing around as usual.

Hilliard McCaleb crashed through with a letter some time ago. She is keeping house for her father and brothers now.

Jacqueline *Perkins* Rippard gave birth to a daughter the latter part of September.

Mary Roy James was married to Mr. Stuart C. Will on July 12th at Richmond, Va. Their address is 2485 North Ave., Beaumont, Texas. Mr. Will is a graduate of V. M. I. '32.

Christine Cottrell became Mrs. Theodore Barron Johnson the 19th of October. They are making their home at 205 W. 10th St., New York City.

Page Welton is working with the Traveler's Aid Society in Richmond. She and Bessie Stollenwerck are in the same office.

### 1935

**H**EADLINES for the class of '35 is the birth of Linda Louise Davis, daughter of Louise *Eaches* Davis. According to Louise she is a model baby and there has been no "night walking" so far.

Louise Martin has set the date for December 3rd. She was in Washington some weeks ago buying her trousseau but she was too busy to come to the alumnae meeting that time.

Bev *Hoy* Howarth and Mary Blake were both present at the Washington meeting. Bev is looking grand and is as busy as she can be with her Bible schools and other ministerial work. Blake, with her usual poise, read "Across The Years" at the meeting and we were both proud to know her.

It has been quite a time of get togethers for some of the class. Gerda Quelch visited Louise Davis at her home in Wyomissing and then she and her parents drove through Virginia and up to Staunton. It was grand to have her for the few days she was here but it was much too short. In Richmond Gerda ran into Mary Bell and they both started talking right where they left off several years ago. She stopped in Blacksburg to see Lois Jane for a little while and renew acquaintances there. When Gerda got back to Wilmington

who should be ringing her telephone but Marge Stuart. She has not yet recuperated from all of it. Marge and her parents were out for a tour of the South and had a merry time.

Evvy was down for a meeting of the alumnae board on October 4th. Then two weeks ago she spent the week-end in Richmond with Mary Bell. Lois Jane was there and so was Nancy Stanard. The way these Mary Baldwin girls get around!

Isabella Spillman was in Maine on a camping trip this summer. She reported a fine time and particularly enjoyed the boat trip to Boston.

December 14th sees another of the class of '35 change her name. Caroline Conlon will be married to Mr. Lee Temple Hughes at the First Congregational church in Terre Haute, Indiana. Mr. Hughes is a graduate of DePauw university and the University of Penna.

Helen Miller is teaching English in the High School at Craigsville this winter.

Mary Virginia *Clark* Marks is truly the proud mother from all accounts and very maternal, indeed. They say he is a darling baby, Mary Virginia.

Some of the class of '35 have not been heard from for a long time. How about a card to Evelyn Brown or the alumnae office?

### 1936

**G**OVERNOR Gordon Browning of Tennessee appointed Jean Blackburn as sponsor at the National Chickamauga Celebration, held in Chattanooga, September 16 to 25. As one of the "all south cotton belles," Jean was presented at the court of the king and queen of the Cotton Ball. While in Chattanooga, Jean was the guest of Frances Milton ex '38, who graduated from Wellesley college and is making her debut in Chattanooga this winter.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Eleanor Miller. We don't know many details but we have heard that the time will be April and the lad is from Garden City.

Imogen Bird is now in Korea, where she will spend this year teaching. These grads from '36 certainly get around.

Dolly *Belch* Hughes is quite delighted with

her family. The newest arrival is a son, Eugene Thomas, who will carry on the tradition at Duke while his sister is at Mary Baldwin. Jeanne Baldwin visited Doty this summer. And speaking of Jeanne—we've never been able to track down what we have heard about an engagement or a marriage. How about it, Jeanne?

Janie Stevens Brown has moved to Port Gibson, Mississippi and is very pleased with it.

Virginia Crawford Poteet spent several days at the college this fall, visiting her sister who is a freshman here.

Harriet Schofield, now Mrs. Daniel B. MacLaughlin, is living at 256 Margaet Road, Upper Derby, Pa. She is one of the most recent brides of '36.

Cecil Pendleton will soon join the brides. Her engagement to Dr. John Edward Fissel, Jr., of Newport News has been announced and the wedding will take place shortly.

Hazel Henderson was married to Mr. Martin L. Johnson on September 14th. They are making their home at Bonny Blue, Virginia.

Hattie Jayne is spending this winter in New York studying music with a little dramatics on the side. Of course, she is taking in all the sights and shows in New York and having a royal time.

Sarah Dudley Whitmore is in Charlotte, N. C., this winter where she is connected with the Presbyterian church. Her address is 25 W. 11th St.

Lucilla White is pastor's assistant of Sarah Dudley's father's church in Wilmington, N. C.

Sister Nichols is engaged in social service in Boston this winter. She is living at 219 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center., Mass.

Helen Wade has been spending the fall at their home in Brielle, N. J. She is running the house while her mother and sister are in Scotland. Now, if we had any choice in the matter we'd take Scotland.

It was like old home week to have Sarah Dyess and Nancy Stanard back for a few days in November. Nancy drove up with some of the mothers of girls from Mobile and Sarah cut the dust from Augusta here in record time. Jean Clark and Katherine Dyer visited Nancy this summer and Grace Crowe was a week-end guest at Nancy's summer home.

Nellie Hankins is leaving the teaching profession and entering the University of Virginia to take the X-Ray technician's course.

Nancy Wallace, Jane Dewey and Mary Borden still have their apartment in New York and are enjoying it as much as ever.

1937

**E**LIZABETH Dorrier Goodwin, 2080 Craig Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., is rejoicing at the birth of her first baby.

Dorothy Wallner will be married December 15 to Dr. Frederick William Delp, in Pulaski.

Betty Hiles de la Ossa is enjoying married life in New York immensely. However, she admits that she misses Mary Baldwin and devours the NEWS LETTER from cover to cover to see what is going on. Her address in New York is 435 W. 119 St.

Jane Jeffrey is taking a course in interior decorating in the William and Mary extension in Richmond.

One of the big weddings of the class was that of Margaret Hunt to Mr. Albert Galatyn Hill, of Dallas, Tex. They were married October 15 at the Hunt estate, Mount Vernon, on Lawther Drive, Dallas. We saw some very fine pictures of Margaret in various papers throughout the South.

The engagement of Kewpie Huffman to Mr. Samuel Colt was announced this fall. The wedding will take place this winter.

It seems to be a time of weddings for '37. Jane Rice became Mrs. Clarence Vogel Otto in a candlelight ceremony in St. Mark's Episcopal church on November 5th. After the first of the year they will make their home at 2415 E. Stratford Court, Milwaukee, Wis.

Virginia Gantt and Jane Hindman were among those returning for October 4th. Virginia spent a few days with Jane and then they both drove down here.

The Holley twins are kept busy helping decorate and furnish the new house they have just bought. In addition to this they are devoting a lot of their time to alumnae work in that section and are doing a fine job of it.

Martha Lancaster is working as X-Ray technician in Richmond.

Alice Gilkeson is librarian and member of the faculty of the high school in Powhatan



this year. She received her B. S. in library science at Simmons college last year.

Virginia Kyle is librarian in the Waynesboro city schools. She not only has charge of the library of the new high school but directs the work in the other school there.

Evelyn *Fawcett* Randolph is another of the proud mothers of '37. Evelyn has moved from Texas back to Mount Airy, N. C.

Jane Frances Smith is teaching history and civics in the Beverley Manor high school in Staunton.

Betty Chamberlain spent Thanksgiving holidays at the college. Betty is the only designer in a large establishment in Dayton, Ohio. She is enjoying her work very much and is making a great success of it.

Freda Hewes is doing graduate work at Ohio State University this winter.

### 1938

**D**EAR Class of '38:

I can hardly believe that it has been almost a half year since we were Mary Baldwin students instead of alumnae. The time, broken by the summer, has seemed short, but we have managed to do quite a bit of settling down, and after much news hunting I find that:

Alice Borden Moore is doing post graduate work in Washington, D. C., at American University and getting along beautifully after having had her appendix out this summer.

Jessie Mae Cover is attending George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., where she is taking graduate work in Library Science and working on her Master's degree.

Jo Luck spent a very interesting six weeks this summer as a member of the Nantuckett Player group, and is to be connected with the Richmond Theatre Guild this winter. At the time of this writing she is recuperating from an appendicitis operation of a week ago. All of us hope she will recover nicely.

Mary Frost Wilson is teaching at Stuarts Draft, Virginia, and is rooming with Katie Parkins who is also teaching there.

Joan Ballard, we think, is recovering from a lovely trip abroad this summer and Marjorie Beasley, whom I haven't been able to get a word out of, is spending this coming week-end at school.

Adele Gooch and Mary Ann Valz are attending Dunsmore Business College in Staunton, and say they are really enjoying a little more school.

Added to the "school teaching" group are Geraldine Berry, Sarah Latham, who is teaching in the Fishersville High School, and Frances Yount at Craigsville.

Dorothy Cohen is attending Radcliffe College in Massachusetts, where she is taking graduate work in chemistry.

Mary Lou Moffitt says there just do not seem to be many homes to decorate near her home, so she is devoting herself to another aspect of homemaking by using her little nephew as the subject for real life study in the care of children.

Josephine Jackson, also from High Point, N. C., is teaching three lecture courses a week in Sociology and then she says, is enjoying her leisure.

Eleanor Cely is teaching speech and dramatrics in the Fort Mills school in South Carolina and says she is enjoying her work immensely.

Lelia Huyett is taking a business course at home this winter after having enjoyed a wonderful trip to Mexico this summer with friends.

We especially envy Jane Mattox who is so near Mary Baldwin this winter. She is back at Stuart Hall, and this time in the role of instructor rather than pupil. Also Frances Waide who is secretary to Mr. Daffin.

Corinne Tones was married this summer and is living in Iowa, and to her and to Herbert Ward Wyant, who also was married recently, we all extend our belated congratulations and best wishes.

Jean Diescher was "College Consultant" in one of the Pittsburg stores this fall during the time of preparations for the opening of schools, but she says that is over now and that she is really becoming a little tired of so much leisure time.

Mary Jane Cooke is studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City this year and is living at the Three Arts Club.

Reba Wilson is taking a business course at Massanutten Military Academy and Sarah Lacy is teaching the sixth grade at Mt. Clinton, Va., and plans to spend part of the



Thanksgiving holiday at Mary Baldwin.

Debie Perrow is spending the winter at home. She had a perfectly wonderful summer visiting friends in New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Tennessee—among them Jean Blackburn, class of '36.

Lucile Moore is attending business school in South Carolina.

Mary Ligon Hutchinson is spending this winter at home, and has also returned for a visit to school.

Way Way Lumpkin is at home this winter after having spent what we know was a wonderful summer abroad.

Also, May McCall is at home after a summer of visiting.

I want to say thank you for your nice notes. It was grand to hear from you all and I wish you would make dropping me a card every now and then about what you are doing a habit, tho' 'tis a large order!

Best wishes to you all for a very happy Christmas.

NANCY.

Nancy is too modest to talk about herself but she is leading a very busy life, indeed. Along with her teaching she has to coach plays, direct the band and be a general handyman about the community. With all of it she managed to sandwich in two brief weekend visits to the college, where everyone was delighted to see her again.

Margaret Keller is working toward her M. A. in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Mary Philpotts is teaching in Mathews County.

Emily Thorngreen is spending the winter in New York studying designing.

Virginia Cooke is living at 474 Taylor St., Pittsburgh and is enrolled in a business college. She visited Mary Baldwin this fall.

In addition to taking a business course at Massanutten Academy, Reba Wilson is also teaching English there. We will let Reba tell you some of her own stories about it.

Frances Deal became Mrs. Frank Thomas Sheets, Jr., November 5th at the Central Baptist Church in Springfield, Illinois. Best wishes, Frances.

The picture of Mary Harris, Wilmington,

N. C., appeared in the Collegiate Digest several weeks ago. She has been chosen by popular vote of the students of the University of Alabama as the new "Miss Alabama" and the new sponsor of the university band at football games.

Agnes *McClung* Coiner has just built a lovely new home in Waynesboro, Va.

The Thanksgiving holidays were reunion times for the class of '38. Those returning were: Mary Jane Cooke, Marge Beasley, Way Way Lumpkin, Mary Murray, Nelda Terrie, Alice Borden Moore, Mary Lou Moffitt, Sarah Lacy and Corrine *Tomes* Sadler.

Corrine and her husband have moved back to Virginia and they will make their home either in Roanoke or Richmond.

Ex-'39

MARY Elizabeth Nelson became the bride of Mr. Henry Ward Owen on August 20, at the Trinity Episcopal church, Lebanon, Mo. Virginia Broughton, ex-'37, was among the guests.

Catherine Gierhart, president-elect of the student body, was married at her home in Yonkers, September 17, to Dr. Thomas Hogshead, of Staunton. At present they are living in Frankfort, Pa., where Dr. Hogshead is resident physician at Frankfort hospital.

Margaret Foreman married Mr. Alexander Hargroves, Jr., on October 29th. Bridesmaids included Betty Bennett '37 and Mary White '39. After a wedding trip to Florida, they will live at 927 Larchmont Crescent, Norfolk, Va.

A son was born to Mary Joyce *Papy* Barnum September 9th.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Josephine Gale to Mr. Allen Ingles Palmer have been announced. Mr. Palmer, a native of Roanoke, is a prominent young artist in New York.

Helen Hull is training at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

Virginia Broughton is spending the winter in Lebanon, Missouri.

Frances Perrotet is enjoying her art work and organ practice at Rollins very much. Of course, she also has time for plenty of fun.

Barbara Baker is spending the winter at

her home in Newport News. On account of her eyes she has to take things very easy for the time being.

Elise Cassell is attending a technicians school in N. Y.

#### EX-'40

**M**R. and Mrs. Sidney Paine announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Wilbur Jackson Harrell.

The class extends its sympathy to Louise Overton whose father died a few weeks ago.

Betty Carter visited here in October. She is doing part time work at her home.

Sally Kintzing is attending the Washington School for Secretaries, in Washington, D. C.

Julia Ramsay and Sarah Hale are spending the winter in pursuit of pleasure.

Grace Hecker was a week-end guest at the college in November. She is doing social service and Junior League work combined.

Marjorie Hudson is having a very interesting time this winter. She entered Antioch College this fall and is working in the Boston Store in Milwaukee as a personal shopping hostess, which is part of her training.

The new address of Virginia Lee Aldrich is 749 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla.

Marie DuBose has moved to Dallas, Texas, where her address is 3508 Princeton Ave. This year Marie is at Southern Methodist university and likes it immensely. She spent one week-end with Margie Hall and Betty Jean Lytle in Austin and a good part of the time was passed in a gab-fest about M. B. C.

Frances Price and Sara Frances Ferrell have both transferred to the University of Maryland for this year. They have plans for a trip back on the first free week-end.

Beulah Quackenbush is connected with the Bell Telephone in Stamford, Conn. The class extends their sympathy to Beulah for the loss of her father this summer.

Betty Clayberger is taking the Medical Records Training Course at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. It is a rather new phase of hospital work and one that she finds very interesting.

Kay McKale spent six weeks at Michigan

State college this summer. Her present address is Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.

Margaret Carper is working hard at William and Mary this year. She drove up to Staunton one Saturday afternoon but found such a short glimpse very unsatisfactory and is hoping for a longer one soon.

Rumor has it that Harry Lou Johnson is working in the family establishment in Denver, Colo.

Rose Berkshire is at the King-Smith studio where she is studying dramatics, piano and voice. She was present at the 25th year celebration of the Washington Alumnae chapter.

Parkinson Crockett is working for a lawyer at her home Wytheville, Va.

Jean Baum is attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mary Louise Kennedy is at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Ellen Gray Nicholson is also there as a day student.

Barbara Durham is at the University of Texas and is crazy about it. She has run into quite a few old friends from Mary Baldwin and that helps a lot. She is majoring in sociology there. This summer Barbara attended Centenary College in Shreveport and took three hours credit work in French.

Dahlis Smith writes that she is quite "homesick" for Mary Baldwin, as most of them are, but she is taking her mind off of it through a course in Interior Decorating at Shorter College in Rome, Ga. She visited in Texas the best part of the summer and among other Mary Baldwinites say Barbara Browne, Donnie Fraser and Louise Cherry.

Emily Rudisill has been under the doctor's care for this summer and fall so she is spending a very quiet time.

Bee Jo Wesley is definitely the plutocrat of the class. Since leaving college last May she traveled through the South and the Middle-west and recently left for Europe where she is touring England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Jugoslavia, Sicily, Algeria, Portugal, Greece and the Azores.

"Rush Week" at some of our larger universities pledged a number of transfers from

Mary Baldwin to outstanding sororities. They are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi—Margaret Cain '41 and Libba McDavid '41, at the university of South Carolina, and Connie Balfour '41 at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga.

Pi Phi—Marie DuBose at S. M. U., Betty Jean Lyttle, Margie Anne Hall and Barbara Durham at the University of Texas.

Tri Delta—Mamie Thomas at the University of South Carolina. Mamie was back during Thanksgiving vacation. In addition to her regular A. B. work, she is assistant director of the Children's Theatre Guild and is having a very merry time.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Barbara Benton '41 at the University of Texas and Mary Lucille Myatt '41 at S. M. U.

Gamma Beta Phi—Dorothy Spindle at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Chi Omega—Mary Conant '41, University of Kentucky.

Kappa Kappa—Margaret Purdom and Martha Jane Rich, also University of Kentucky.

Jane Redlin is continuing her A. B. work in Milwaukee. She made honors for the first quarter and in addition she has had a veritable picnic. She has hardly been home a week-end, what with Lawrence, U. of Chicago, etc., clamoring for her presence.

Mary Conlin is at DePauw, as it was told to us, "she is going over big." We understand that there is a chance of her driving down some time this winter and we certainly hope it is true.

Jean Leatherman is continuing work on her A. B. at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Congratulations to the ex-'40s. About thirty per cent of them have joined the alumnae association and have sent in most of the above news about themselves and their friends. This is the best record for any class so far. Perhaps some of the others will be induced to do likewise and swell the ranks.

#### Ex-'41

**M**ARANA Ogden is at the Traphagen School of Fashion and is very interested in the work there. She visited Mary Murray this summer and Mary returned the visit in the fall.

Virginia Evans has moved to 2712 Benvenue, Berkeley, California. She is within walking distance of the U. of Calif., and is delighted with everything.

Betty Pringle and Nancy Collier are at the University of Georgia. Betty spent a good part of the summer at Ponte Vedra Beach in Florida, visiting Connie Balfour.

Roberta Brown is attending Martin Jr. College in Pulaski, Tenn.

Amelia Taylor has entered the sophomore class at Duke University.

Elizabeth Foster has been spending the past few months with relatives in New England. The change from Alabama to New England is almost too startling.

Ann Carroll has been elected vice-president of the Sigma Kappa pledge group at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Va.

Jane Higgins is helping her mother in her antique shop this winter.

Betty Hill, Jane Johnston and Alice Borden Moore are together in Washington for the year.

Lillian Rossell, Betty Rossell, Margaret Cain and Rebecca Roberts took a delightful trip the past summer, during which they visited California, Mexico, Canada and the national parks in the West.

Julia Boykin writes that she is staying in Charleston and going to college there. It's fun but not quite the same as it was here.

Another of the Charlestonians is Harriet King who has started her first year in the nurses training course.

Jane Johnston is one of the girls in Washington taking the secretarial course. She was at W. & L. for openings and paid a brief visit to the college.

Two others of the ex-'41's who attended openings at W. & L. were the Patillo twins. After the dances they spent several days visiting Sarah Lane at Mary Baldwin.

Jean Riddick has deserted Mary Baldwin for William and Mary and, from all accounts, she is quite the flash of the campus and having a wonderful time.

Center College in Danville, Ky., has claimed Harriet Osborn for this year.

Both Caroline Reid and Emily Raworth have returned to the old stamping grounds for a brief visit. They expressed their heartiest approval of the new decorations in the club.

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